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Anger about Admitted Students Day

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On Saturday March 27, Ursinus held an Admitted Students Day, in which students considering enrolling at Ursinus next year could visit campus. In an email to the student body, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Missy Bryant wrote that the event was “managed with your health, safety, and well-being in mind.” Many students are angry about ASD, however, and have been expressing their frustration.

Senior Megan Hasulak emailed a petition to the student body, which was also posted on Change.org, arguing that the decision to host the event in-person put the school’s financial concerns ahead of the well-being of current students, and that hosting visitors was not consistent with the school’s approach to COVID safety precautions. “I am happy to see the college trying so hard to appreciate and welcome their new accepted students, but I fear they are forgetting about the ones who currently go here,” Hasulak wrote. She also argued that COVID-safe events for current students should

be allowed in light of ASD. As of press time, the petition had 531 signatures.

Senior Ian Johnson later emailed a video to the campus community arguing that the administration’s decisions were “hypocritical.”

Other, less respectful forms of protest

know is that enrollment ran ASD by the virus task force for approval,” she said. Regarding COVID protocols, Bryant said, “Our students are tested on a weekly basis due to the constant congregation; families completed a health survey since they were not going to be

Management Shannon Zottola said that “ASD is a very important event in recruiting, it solidifies [students’] choice to attend Ursinus. We were not going to go through with an in-person event, unless we felt that the safety measures we put in would protect students, families and

improves, vendors who are fully vaccinated will be coming to campus. Missy Bryant has been in communication with the Senior Class Council recently to plan events for seniors that are safe and exciting. “We have been having consistent conversations about what these events could look like, it will not look like the past, but we are working with senior class council to move forward,” said Bryant. There are guidelines available for how student organizations can host events.

In an interview with the “Grizzly,” Hasulak said she wrote her letter because, “I was hoping that Ursinus would take a step back and realize how they are treating their current students. I wanted to inform the school of how disrespected and neglected their students feel and spark conversation for the future. If the school was able to organize that large of a ‘safe’ gathering for prospective students, why does administration choose to hold back on the same types of institutional event for current students?” As the year winds to a close, the administration is now faced with a question quite familiar to students: What will you do?



Admitted Students Day, Class of 2022

occurred as well: The morning of ASD, spray paint was spotted on numerous welcome signs and the LOVE statue, and chairs were rearranged. (Johnson called the vandalism “wildly inconsiderate” to maintenance and facilities staff.) For the duration of ASD, the defaced property was covered with tarps.

In an interview with the “Grizzly,” Dean Bryant explained the school’s position on ASD. “One of the most important things to

in direct contact with any of our students.” She noted that ASD was only confirmed to happen once the Centennial Conference had approved spring sports competition and campus was accepting outsiders. As for the vandalism, Bryant addressed it in an emotional email: “I was surprised by this behavior and I was not expecting it. I know it is not something the student population overall is in agreement with.”

Vice President and Dean of Enrollment

faculty.” She noted that Admissions has been holding tours for prospective students and their families. “I believe the knowledge of how well we have safely controlled tours this year without any COVID transmissions has showed how we have handled the situation,” she said.

As for the current students’ concerns about celebratory activities, especially for the Class of 2021, there are some measures to look forward to. As the weather

Eligible Faculty, Staff, and Students Granted Opportunity to Participate in Vaccine Clinic

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Faculty, staff, and students who are currently eligible for vaccinations against COVID-19 are receiving a vaccine clinic opportunity through Ursinus.

Eligible members of the Ursinus community were invited to participate in a Phase 1A vaccine clinic in March. This opportunity was a result of Ursinus's work with State Representative Joe Webster's office. The Phase 1A vaccine clinic was organized through Skippack Pharmacy. "We, as a College, have been trying to advocate for the importance of vaccinating college students while they are still on campus

and before the return home for summer break," says Lauren Finnegan, Director of Counseling and Wellness at Ursinus. "We see this as a significant opportunity to ensure equitable access to the vaccine for all our students and to help with the public health crisis."

In addition to providing a vaccination opportunity to eligible members of the college community, Ursinus will be contributing to the continued vaccination efforts within the county. In discussing Ursinus's participation in Skippack Pharmacy's clinic, Finnegan says: "We are working with them to find ways to support their mission to offer

vaccines throughout Montgomery County. They have graciously offered to reserve space in their Sunday mass clinic to vaccinate Ursinus' 1A faculty, staff and students." Eligible participants in the Phase 1A vaccination category were asked to complete a survey in order to request an appointment with Skippack Pharmacy. The vaccine clinic took place at North Penn High School in Landsdale, Pennsylvania, and was scheduled for March 28. Participation in this clinic was voluntary, and participants were made aware that eligibility did not ensure them a time slot to receive the vaccine. In addition, a date to receive the

second dose of the vaccine has not been set; setting a date for a second vaccine dose will most likely follow in several weeks.

Ursinus's participation in the vaccine clinic is a step toward future collaborations with the pharmacy as well. "We feel incredibly fortunate for this opportunity and look forward to a continued partnership with Skippack moving forward," says Finnegan. Ursinus continues to work towards vaccine access for the Ursinus community in other ways as well. "In addition to the Skippack efforts, we have made applications with the state of Pennsylvania to obtain access to vaccines for campus at Wellness, and have

been in close contact with the Montgomery Office of Public Health to be alert to other opportunities," Finnegan says. "We have also been working with the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania (AICUP) to encourage state leaders to prioritize the immunization of college students before the end of semester."

Ursinus College has received state approval to be a vaccine provider. Members of the Ursinus community are still encouraged to use outside providers for vaccinations until more information is available about Ursinus's role as a vaccine provider.

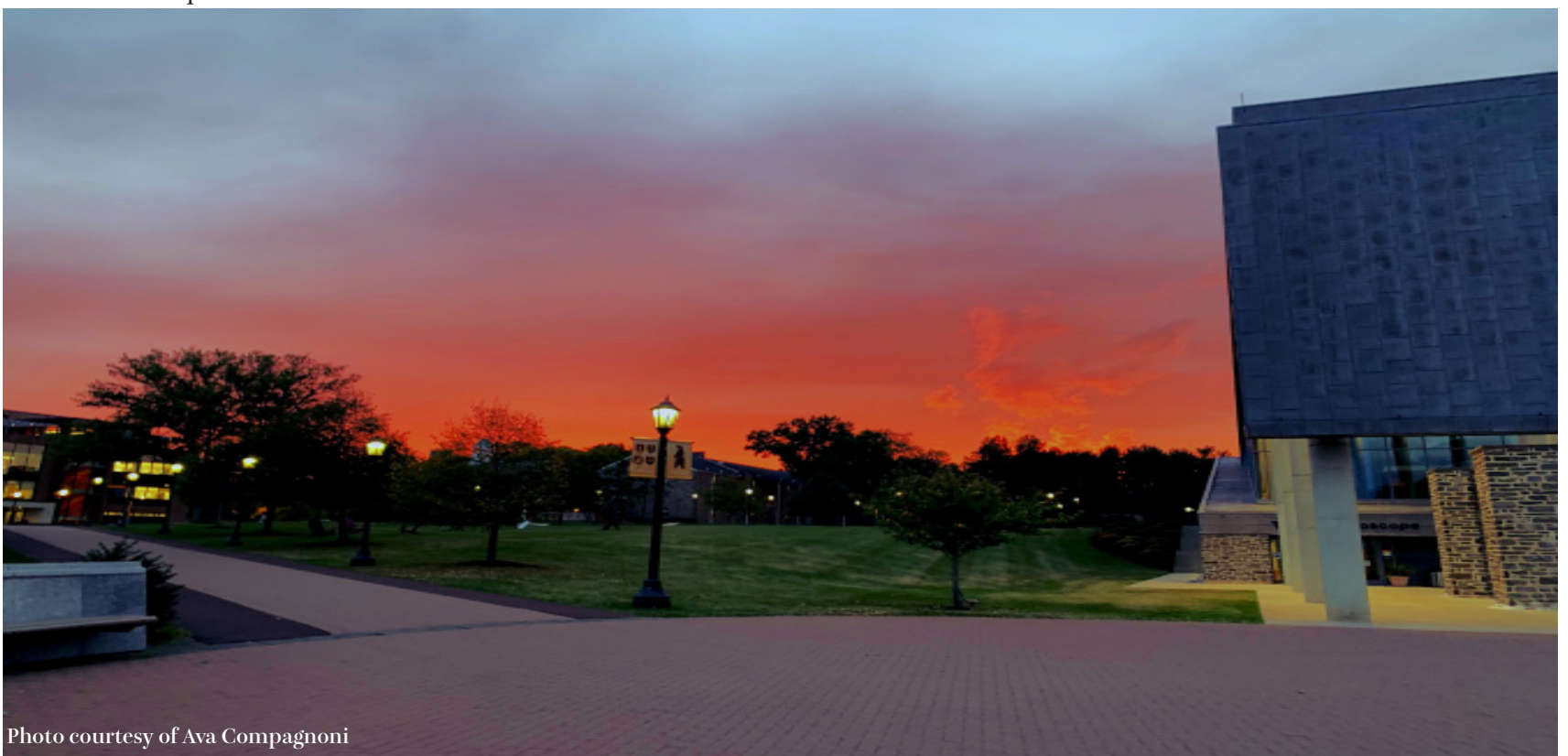


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A Baden Presentation by Kneia DaCosta, Psychology Department

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On Saturday April 3, Dr. Kneia DaCosta gave a talk to the Ursinus community on the topic of microaggressions. She described the rise in interest in microaggressions in academic literature, the dangers of microaggressions, and ways professionals help clients work through these insults. Dr. DaCosta offered insight into the ongoing debate about

whether microaggressions are harmful and detrimental to one's mental health, or simply a concern of "oversensitive and politically-correct millennials."

Dr. DaCosta and her research team conducted a focus group in which they studied microaggressions experienced by women of color at a small liberal arts residential college in the northeast.

An unexpected theme that was found

during the team's research was the presence of "macro-aggressions" -- meaning instances when explicit discrimination was experienced, such as insults, dismissals, and exclusions. The women experienced microaggressions as well. DaCosta opened the talk by allowing students to give their input on this subject, including their first-hand experience with microaggressions and the effect that they had on them.



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Happy Pride Week, Ursinus!

April 5 - April 10th 2021

Info via Ursinus Gender & Sexuality Alliance (@gsa_ursinus on Instagram)



PRIDE WEEK 2021

A VIRTUAL & ON CAMPUS EXPERIENCE FOR THE URSINUS COMMUNITY
APRIL 5th - 10th

SEXUALITY & SPIRITUAL IDENTITY WORKSHOP



Featuring Kentina Washington Leapheart
MONDAY, APRIL 5
ONLINE 5:00PM EST

A Talk with Charlotte Clymer

Author & LGBT+ Activist
MONDAY, APRIL 5
ONLINE 7:00PM EST



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LENFEST THEATER @ 8:00PM EST
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WALKING CAMPUS CHALLENGE:
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BUILDING AN LGBTQ+ INCLUSIVE CAMPUS: LIGHTNING TALKS
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ONLINE EVENT - WEDNESDAY @ 4PM EST

THURSDAY - HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY - READINGS

BERMAN MUSEUM ONLINE EVENT @ 6PM EST
CRITICAL EYE: THE CAMERA AS A SOCIAL JUSTICE TOOL

LGBTea Time Coffeehouse/ Poetry
@ Kalediscope
FRIDAY @ 8PM EST
Featuring Love the Poet



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SATURDAY @ 1PM EST

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SATURDAY @ 7PM EST

BINGO

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Ally Hendrikson '21: A graduating senior interview

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With graduation approaching, *The Grizzly* is taking the time to speak with seniors on how they feel about graduating and leaving Ursinus. Ally Hendrikson '21, originally from San Fernando Valley, California, is a Biology major and Neuroscience minor. During her time here at UC, Hendrikson was involved in various clubs, conducted research with Dr. Ellen Dawley, and held jobs as a Resident Advisor (RA) and in the amphibian care room for the Neuroscience Lab dept. Hendrikson reflects on her time at Ursinus and provides a glimpse of her future plans, as well as advice for the rest of the student-body on campus.

From someone who graduated high school in the class of 2020, I understand what it is like to have graduation majorly affected by COVID. How has your senior year gone? Any ups and downs? How has it been being on campus?

It has been kind of a bummer to have my graduation [year] majorly affected....getting to see and be a part of the graduation from 2018 and 2019, it is pretty sad to not be able to get that myself. I....and other seniors have tried to make our senior year as normal as possible with celebrations but it's hard

to feel like a senior when the school doesn't recognize you as a senior.

What was the most unexpected part of your senior year?

The shocking behavior that the school has performed [with Admitted Students Day]. I think that they can really do better. I know myself and other seniors are very very upset about that whole thing. It feels like the school doesn't care about current students [and instead] cares about the incom-

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- Ally Hendrikson
2021

ing money that is promised with new students. Having people who are untested walking around campus and possibly carrying COVID and spreading to students, while seniors are only able to bring two people to graduation, is very disheartening. I am very disappointed at the Ursinus administration.

Looking ahead, what are your post-grad plans or steps for the next couple of years?

Looking ahead I will be taking a gap year working as an EMT in Philadelphia and I'll be actually moving in with my best friend who just



Photo courtesy of Ally Hendrikson

so happens to be another [graduating] RA.

Do you have any advice you would like to give to underclassmen or to the class of 2022?

To the class of 2022 and all underclassmen: you sometimes have to work harder than the administration and other people on-campus to fight for what you want and I hope that now you all see...the true colors

"You sometimes have to work harder than the administration and other people on-campus to fight for what you want and...now you all see...the true colors of the Ursinus Administration."

- Ally Hendrikson
2021

of the Ursinus Administration.... On a happy note I think that the professors here are amazing and the education that you get is very good. The one thing that I wish I learned sooner would be how important it is to communicate openly with your professors and use...resources that they offer up because there's some great opportunities if you talk to your professors and form a good relationship with them. But also make sure you're taking time for yourself because I know everything can get overwhelming, especially in your sophomore and junior year [with] a lot going on, and learning how to take care of yourself and still be happy with all of the work going on is very important. Being [on] campus has meant so much to

me, it [has given] me the chance to meet so many new people and help residents all around campus!

Wear a mask.

Socially distance.

Stay safe!

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Incorporated

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Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Incorporated is a global, historically African-American fraternity. The Omicron Kappa Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi resides on Ursinus' campus. There are currently three brothers on campus, and they are hoping to expand their second family in the coming years. Kappa Alpha Psi® is a very large community with over 400 undergraduate chapters in the United States. Additionally, there are a sizable number of alumni and international chapters. Brothers can find each other wherever the wind takes them, whether it be at Temple University, and in states like Indiana or California. All brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi® embrace each other's spiritual, social, academic, and moral well-being. Honorable and academic achievements are also encouraged and a big part of the Kappa Alpha Psi® culture. Since this is a global

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- Justin Martinez
2021

fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi® assists the aims and purpose of other colleges and universities in addition to their own. While they are a tight-knit group of brothers, they want to inspire service in the public interest of the campus-community. Kappa Alpha Psi® were welcomed to and became a part of the Ursinus' Greek Life community in February 2002.

Justin Martinez '21, the 2020-2021 President of Kappa Alpha Psi®, has led his chapter by

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Courtesy of Justin Martinez

example and with a big welcoming heart. He follows the motto, "Achievement in every field of human endeavor," so as to maintain the level of endearment and honor recognized in their chapter.

"Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Incorporated has given me the opportunity to develop leadership skills, confidence, and the ability to leave a lasting impact in the community. It has connected me to like-minded brothers whose mission is to put others before us, while

having the ability to achieve in all aspects of life," says Martinez. "Greek organizations across campus have welcomed our fraternity and assisted us in promoting events and making our presence known on campus. Brothers Tyree Williams-Jackson and Octavious Carter will continue the mission of Kappa Alpha Psi once I graduate [and] I am excited to see the growth of our fraternity continue."

Reach out to any brother to learn more about Kappa Alpha Psi

®. The fraternity resides in Reimert 108.

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The Enemy that Became My Friend

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If you know me, you may think I've never had an enemy. But you're quite wrong. I did back in middle and high school.

It was running. I avoided the mile like the plague. All of us students, athletic or not, were thrown to the wolves. We were told to run and make sure we finished with a time worth talking about. I even asked my gym teachers for running tips and tricks! Their response...total crickets! Let's face it -- none of those gym teachers could probably run the mile either.

Everyone that was a try-hard like me started off strong but died quickly. I often found myself clenching my chest thinking I was going to have a heart attack.

In the early stages of the pandemic, my life was the epitome of crazy. I sent so many emails that just said, "I'll circle back!" When I'm working, I'm usually cheerleading my team over Zoom or interviewing sources for an upcoming article I'm writing. Or I'm racing from editing pages to a campus TV taping while beaming with positivity. I'm being pulled in 10 different directions these

days, hardly being able to focus and recharge effectively. You would think my intense yoga training and meditation skills would be the fix but you're wrong. Life on campus was totally less stressful because I had resources at my fingertips. Instead of writing a thousand emails per day, I'd go talk to an interviewee or professor face to face. None of this waiting crap existed in a pre-pandemic world. (Will that ever exist again? Asking for a friend!)

While I have good days and bad days, like us all, I found myself slipping into burnout and cranky ones more

often than usual.

I'm typically a boutique fitness snob but thanks to COVID those opportunities stopped. So ... I circled back to running (despite my genuine hatred for it) while in the thick of the pandemic. It took every speck of courage in me to lace up both my sneakers and run into what I called the unknown; not knowing how I was going to feel during or after it. The truth is, every step and breath of my first run was so difficult. It took everything in me to keep pushing. But I did. And frankly, I'm glad I did.

These days, even though the weight of the

pandemic has lifted a bit since vaccine distribution began, I still have days where nothing is going right. Or I feel like I haven't achieved much. But when I finish my run each day, it reminds me of how far I've come. How much running I've accomplished since those middle or high school days. How simple it is to recharge, which is why running and I can't live without each other; why we are close friends. To beat that feeling? Impossible.

Nomadland Film Review

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In *Nomadland*, directed by Chloé Zhao, Frances McDormand stars as a modern-day nomad named Fern, traveling the American West, looking for work. One of the many displaced by the closing of a construction plant in the one-factory town of Empire, Nevada, she goes from one temporary job to another. Incentivized by financial hardship, Fern takes the advice of a work colleague, Linda (Linda May), to enter the alternative lifestyle of van-dwelling. She then learns to live on her own with extremely limited resources, traveling

in her van which doubles as her home. While Fern experiences a sense of freedom living alone as well as community with other vandwellers, she still faces financial insecurity and bouts of grief brought on by reminders of her husband's death. Despite the hardships, Fern's new life as a vandweller allows her to forge stronger connections with nature and her own humanity, while also providing her with a sense of closure regarding her husband and her former home of Empire, Nevada.

Nomadland is an inherently American movie, but not in any patriotic sense. It feels American because of Fern's initial desperation for work along with her contin-

ued economic hardships. Her experience reflects a harsh reality for many millions of Americans. Fern epitomizes the "American Dream." She, along with her husband, was dedicated to her job in the U.S. Gypsum plant, but she is now in her sixties and has nothing to show for it. Fern is undeniably an American character, as she is lonely, stubborn, and lost while at the same time being proud, hard-working, gritty, and free. Yet, through no fault of her own, Fern was denied the full promise of the American Dream.

Fern is limited by her material circumstance. For instance, when her van breaks down, Fern has little choice but to

go to her sister, who lives the traditional American way of life. As Fern walks up to her sister's suburban house, the audience can feel Fern's shame for having to resort to this. Her brother-in-law's boast about real-estate success creates discord, as Fern mentions her position as someone still suffering from the 2008 housing crisis. Scenes like this display how Fern is desperately trying to reconcile with her often unstable lifestyle. Further, *Nomadland* is acutely aware these struggles plague and limit a large portion of the American population.

Although a lot of these descriptions of *Nomadland* depict the film as a depressing yet

socially relevant tale of woe, the film executes its messages with a sense of subtlety and grace. There are many uplifting moments, as Fern proves to be unshakeable in the face of uncertainty due to her ever-changing lifestyle as a vandweller. Additionally, Fern meets a variety of impactful people, many of whom influence her along her journey. These heartwarming scenes reflect the necessary optimism of Fern and other vandwellers.

Intend to see *Nomadland* nominated in several categories at this year's Oscars, including Best Picture. This film is a necessary watch; stream it on Hulu.

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like the Centennial, every game is a battle and an opportunity for either team, no matter their record, to come out on top. Having this bit of hope has helped the women's lacrosse team become stronger than they were before.

Unlike many of the other schools in the conference, Ursinus had the privilege of having full team practices throughout the fall semester. This time together as a full group enabled for additional preparation, proving especially useful with a first-time coach on board this year. The team hopes that the time granted to them in the fall to get back into the swing of playing and developing cohesion will be beneficial in their games this spring.

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—Julia Kohout,
Class of 2021

In addition to preparing for games, the team is trying to focus on staying in the moment. Reflecting on the past year and talking about the present, Julia said, "The team, especially the seniors, have developed an attitude that reflects not taking anything for

granted and living in the moment. You'll never know when the last time you're going to step out on the field will be. We've been and are very grateful for the opportunity we have to play a shortened conference season and are ready to get out on the field."

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This mindset and sense of togetherness is what they are valuing going into the start of their season. They've had time to prepare and now are just waiting their time to show everyone what they can do. We wish the best of luck to women's lacrosse as they take on their first competitor in over a year. Go Bears!

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facing off against Washington College as well. The Lady Bears put up a fight but fell short. With this being the first game they have played in over a year, getting back in the game mode seemed to be their main focus. Hanna Crowley, one of their top scorers, had 2 of their 3 goals, contributing to the team's motivation to keep going. Goalie Alexa Machado took many shots from team Washington but remained strong throughout the game. The Lady Bears ended with a 18-3 loss.

All teams are scheduled to play next weekend, and Ursinus wishes them the best of luck as they take on their next competitors. Go Bears!



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Spring Sports Week Two Recap

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Ursinus College spring athletes were able to compete once again this past weekend.

The baseball team played Washington College in a double-header. As soon as first the game started they fell behind, allowing two runs to be scored on them. They made a quick recovery, matching the runs they had given up, but Washington College struck again, and the game ended 5-3 Washington. The Bears were able to pick their heads up and make a comeback in the second game. With two back-to-back singles from Will Pfeiffer and Solomon Griffith got the team motivated, and they secured a win in the second game, 7-1.

Softball had a tough fight against Washington College as well. They dropped the first game 6-2, but turned things around in game two. Brushing off the last game, the Bears put

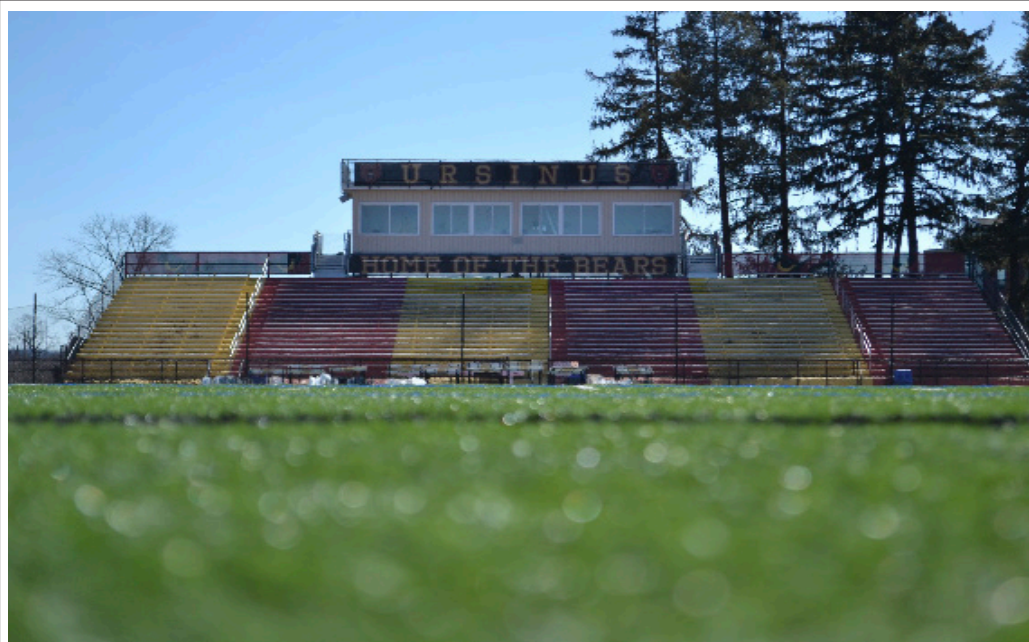
themselves in a position to score repeatedly, and triumphed 11-3.

The men's Track Team made their names known this past weekend at the Muhlenberg Invitational. The team was able to spread out its nine wins over different events. Sprinters, throwers, javelin, high jump and distance all helped Ursinus secure first place. Over on the women's side, the Lady Bears put on a show at the Muhlenberg Invitational, showing up first and second in a lot of their main events and ensuring top results for themselves.

Men's and women's Tennis got after it this weekend in a match up against Washington College. The men were able to grab their first win 7-2. The women put up a good fight, however they were not able to pull through with a win.

Women's lacrosse made their first appearance of the season,

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Courtesy of Ben Goetz

What is Next For Women's Lax?

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Throughout this unpredictable year, the question of whether Spring sports will have a season has been on a lot of athletes' minds. While the Centennial Conference has elected to play, the season has had a rocky start. The women's lacrosse team had to deal with this firsthand, with their first two games in over a year being postponed.

While the start to the highly anticipated

spring season has been rough, the team remains eager and ready to go. Senior Julia Kohout stated, "With the season schedule being sprung out so quickly, the postponing of our games has given us more time to prepare and put the pieces of the puzzle together. Many players have really stepped up this preseason and I am excited to see what we can do on game day."

In preseason rankings in the Centennial, Ursinus found themselves sitting at the bottom. While this may seem

upsetting and disheartening, the team has become more motivated than ever. When discussing this topic, Julia went on to say that, "Each day, we go into practice with the mindset of doing what we can to make ourselves and our teammates better. The encouragement, accountability, and competitiveness amongst the team is higher than it's ever been before."

They hope to use the doubt as fuel to prove people wrong. Being in a high-level conference

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Thinking of you!



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